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The season of the year known as house cleaning, has about come upon us. The hustling about of the house wife and the kitchen girls is an every day occurrence till every nook and corner has had a thorough cleaning. The decorating of walls and ceiling and windows is a consideration to be taken into account. New wall paper, new ceiling paper and decorations, new window blinds, in fact you wish to make the old rooms appear new, and add new charms to the home. We know of no place in the county of Henry, or in fact in this great Northwest corner of the State, where you can get a better outfit than at the celebrated and well-known Drug and Book House of Saur & Balsley. They have a new and mammoth stock on hand, complete in the most minute particular. Choice patterns, superb borders, delightful styling, and such lovely corner pieces. You should see their designs before you attempt to buy elsewhere. They have polite and gentlemanly clerks, who delight in showing goods, whether you wish to buy or not. Warren can trim up a kitchen, dining room, sitting room, bed room, parlor, hall, in fact a whole house in as nice style as any house in the State, and at the lowest possible prices. Window shades in any hue and on any style of rollers desired. Don't make a mistake this time and get your goods from a traveling man or away from home, but call on Saur & Balsley Napoleon, O., first. Remember, they keep a choice selection at all times, and if you can't be satisfied they will order a sample lot or get

year to repaint and have a general re-fixing up of your home. Saur & Balsley carry one of the largest stocks of paints, lead and oils, brushes, varnishes and dryers, which can be found in this county. They have brands which they have been selling for the past quarter of a century which they fully warrant in quality and guarantee to be the cheapest and best in the market. They have a full and market. They have a full and complete assortment of colors, either dry or ready mixed for immediate use, which anybody them well constantly paint, and especially with the brands sold by San 10 Balsley.

just what you wish.

ANNUAL REPORT

EXPENDITURES

Incorporated Village of Napoleon

Ohio, from the 15th of March, 1888. to 15th of March, 1889.

Thicsen-Hilbert & C. CORPORATION FUND.

Kopp Jos.

May 15, Dodd E C, salary for May, 1885

Neff M, judge of election

Relser M.

Hamse Wm., 1 ton of coal	6 00	
Hess & Honeck, building fire cistern	120 91	
Spengler Wm, 838 feet of lumber	12 90	
Belkinsp, P. printing	7 50	
Coover W G. hardware	2 25	
Higgins O., sal for 87 to Mar 7, 88	88 92	
23, Saygers A J. humber	144 10	
Henry Co. Dem, printing	7 56	
Kunz J. hlockemithing	1 15	
Maerker A E H., medical services	1 25	
Higgins O. paying help on cistern	5 00	
Uirleh & Co., chain pump	6 80	
30, Thiesen & Hildred, lumber	56 08	
Groschter H C, hardware	16 62	
Orwig L L, prioriting	9 50	
Thiesen J. salary lat quarter 6 mo	00	
and S. Higgins O. redeemed coupons 3, honds 1 to 10 corporation	250 00	
15, Dodde E, palary for June	88	20 00
Norden & Bruns, boxes and crape	3 50	
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Norden & Bruns, boxes and crape	3 50	
Norden & Hildred, lumber	20 49	
Masser D, 1 jury hox	1 50	
Schultz Gustav, digging sewer	1 63	
Hean D, 350	brick	2 45
Kuntz John, sharpening scraper	5 50	
Pacific Express Co. 2 packages	69	
22, E L Barrett & Bons, order book and stamp	114 30	
dly 8, Hees D, street labor	114 30	

uly 8, Hess D, street inbor...

Ally 8, Hess D, street labor...

sand and stone
Meysrholtz Bros, itle...

25, Dodd B C, salary for July, '88....
Spengler Wm, stumber.
Rexroth Geo, 1 stone hammer.
Baygers A J, lymber.
Hess P, street labor...
Henry Go, gradiuc Randall street...
Zhun D, stone and sand

12, Leist Islah, sundries.
Orwig L L, printing.
Rotterman and Donovan, expenses to Definance, Toledo and Lima.

14, Hess D, street labor.
Meyerboltz Bros, 125 foet 8-inch tile
Higgins O, freight ourgasoline...
Standard Oll Co, 5 barrels gasoline...
Davis Sime 1, sprinkling streets...
Koller J, 21 feet 6-lach gas pipe.
Krobill G, salary for July, '88.
Bradley A, 1 dozen globgs.
Zhun Wfit, 1 load of sand...

25, Belkung J, P, printing.
Hess D, street labor.
Baygers A J, 6366 feet of lamber.
Henry Co. Dem. printing.

Hess D, street labor...

Saygers A J, 6366 feet of lumber...

Henry Co. Dem, printing.

Zinn Wm, 12 loads of gravel....

Bann Geo, 2 straps...

Oct. 10, Faum W, clerk water works election

lones D. judge water works election Bender D Bender D. 8. 198 and postage Bolknap J.P. printing.
Hess D. street labor.
Zion Wm. gravel and sand.
Koch Chas, labor and material.
Meyerboltz Bros. 3598 inch tile and havilies.

having

Hese D street labor

Nov. 10; Davis Simon, sprinkling streets
Baum Wm, plat of hydrant
Higgins O, red. coup. 1 to 10 Corp...
Belknap J P, water works ordinance

and printing
Presse D W, salary as Mayor April
16 to October 16, '88
, Miller John, fixing scraper
, Bann W, indge water works elect n
Parker O

Bender D.
Yey II L. clerk
Dodd E C.
Hess D, street labor
Orwig L L. printing Mayor's proclamation and refuse notice.
Rakestraw S O,cosi.
Malley J J, printing Mayor's proclamation Henry Co. Dem., printing Mayor's Beiknap J P, notices and Mayor's programation

1880,
Jan. 8, Hess D. street labor.

Ulrich & Co. hardware.

Kohler G. Sandries.

Dodd E C. salary for Oct., Nov. and

Dec., 88.

22, Saygers A J. immer.

Feb. 4, Hess D. street labor.

Heisten A. judgm'nt sgaist corp'n.

Tyler & 'ahill, defending corporation against A Heisten.

Durbin T, recording water works or dinance.

dinance
Leist I-slah, feather duster
Mayesholt; H A, 7 S, fach tile
Mar. 8, Kanney Jose Gaing ploks
Keinsth J, filling saw
Dodd E C, sal for Jan, and Feb., 89

7 99 37 50

HWEST, THURSDAY, WARON 21, 1889.

Konts John, blacksmithing...

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Hudson B, repairing

Kuptz John, filling cistern

Kohler U, fire supplies...

Read C F, repairing hose

Shay Jas, salary for July '88

Kopp Jos, filling cistern

Sept. 16. Beard C F, repairs on hose

Donovar Jss, express on hose

Kantz A T, cleaning hose

Hancock W G, testing hose

30. Edwards H D & Co, fire supplies

Shay Jas, salary for Aug. '85...

Reiger F, work on hose

Oct. 10, Beard C F, work on engine

Davis Simon, haulting engine

15. Delizel J W, painting engine

15. Delizel J W, painting engine

Reiger Frank, testing hose

Fabric Hose Co, merchandse

Fabric Hose Co, merchandse

Reard C F, work on engine

Norder & Henry feetor beauty

Beard C.F. work on engine Norden & Bruns, freight on hose and

1889.
Jan. 8, Yacke & Reiger, filling cistern

Heard C F, work on engine house...

Shay Jas, salary for Dec., '88...
22, Groschner H C, supplies

Feb. 4, Shay Jas, salary for Jan., '89...

Warner Dan, work on hose...

Pareb Jos. Warner Dan, work on hose.

Parche Jos.
Parche Jos.
Norden & Hruns, 27 hoxes.
Kohler G, sundries.
Coover W G, hardware.
Shay Jus, salary for Feb., '89.
Beard C F, fixing engine.
Rakestaw S O, lump coal.

> \$1402 36 STREET LIGHTING FUND

1888.
Mar. 21, Sun Vapor Light Co., at light sup... 8
Krebill Geo, salary for Feb., '88.....
Patting Express Co. freigt on burn's
Standard Oil Co. 5 barrels gasoline.
Apl. 5, Higgins O, freight on gasoline...

15, Mann B.L. 8 gallons gasoline.
Standard Oil Co. 5 barrels gasoline.
Higgins O. freight on gasoline.
May 15, Krebill Geo, salary for Mar. 88.
June 5, Standard Oil Co. 5 barrels gasoline.
15, Higgins O. freight on gasoline.
Krebill Geo, salary for April. '88.
Sun Vapor Light Co. repa ing burn's
Samse Wn, freight on gasoline.
20, Standard Oil Co. 5 barrels gasoline.
Sun Vapor Light Co. ex. on burners Sun Vapor Light Co. ex. on burners
July 8, Krebill Geo, salary for May, 88.

Higgins 0, express.

Aug. 5, Standard Oil Co. 5 barrels gasoline

Higgins O, freight on gasaline..... Krebill Geo, salary for June, 88 Higgins O, freight on gasoline... Standard Oil Co. 5 barrels gasoline...

Sept. 3, Standard Oil Co, 5 barrels gasoline.

30,

Rrebill Geo; satary for July, '88 ...

Sun Vapor Light Co, fixing barners.

Higgins O, express on burners.

Oct. 10,

frelight on gasoline.

Standard Oil Co, 5 barrels gasoline.

Krebill Geo, salary for Aug., '88.

Higgins O, freight on gasoline.

23, Standard Oil Co, 5 barrels gasoline.

Bamse Wm, freight on gasoline.

Nov. 10, Rrebill Geo, salary for Sept. '88.

20, Cahill R W, attorney fees.

Henry Oo, Dem, water works ord.

Dec. 4, Rrebill Geo, salary for Uct., '88....

Jan. 8, Krebill Geo, repairing land.

to Jan. 22, '89. Mar. 8, Beard Electric Light Co, Jan. 22 to Feb. 22, '89 \$1061 84 CEMETERY FUND.

114 ts

Saygers A J, lumber RECAPITULATION. . Total.....\$9,793 33 E. C. DODD, Clerk

TREASURER'S REPORT.

D Higgins
D Musser
County treasurer
Wabach B H
H G Groschber .. \$7919 81

OLIVER HIGGINS, Treasurer

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Napoleon Union School Distric

For the past Preceeding School Year, Commencing Sept. 1st, 1887, and Ending Aug. 81st, 1888.

1888
Feb. 25, Rec'd from co tr. Dec. col. 5277 10
Aug. 28, June col. 4366 92
Feb. 26, Greign pupils 92 50
Teturocotypes

DISBURSEMENTS. Total expenditures Lambage sin P

Sept. 1, 1888, balauce on hand..... \$ 3391 19 Statement of Receipts and Expendi-duces from Aprille, 1888, 10 March RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES. Am't paid Supt and teathers 4970 85

Bept. 19, 88, am't pd bond 17 & in. 1100 60 Total expenditures 7746 67 Meh. 15, 89, balance on hand \$ 8563 TB Gutaianding bonds Nos. 18, 19 and 20, one thousand each at 5 per cent. int. Interest due April 1, 1889. C. E. REYNOLDS, Clerk Board of Education. Napoleon, O., March 15, 1880.

Financial Statement

Receipts and Expenditures

Township Board of Education For the proceeding school year, commencing Sept. 1, 1887, and ending Aug. 31, 1888.

982 98 Aug. 31, 88, total receipts....... 3548 26 disbursements 2326 25 Sept.1,'88, bal of funds in tr 1222 01 800 76 Financial statement from Sept. 1,'58, to March 18,

Sept. 1, 83, hal funds in tr. ... \$ 1222 01 809 76
Dec - 1, 88, red from If J Goon 49 70
Feb. 28, 89, ... co tr. ... 1689 76 933 49 Meh, 18,'89, total receipts.... 2911 77 disbursements 917 97 bal in treasury \$ 1993 80

I certify the above to be correct.

J. B. DITTENHAVER,

Clerk of Tp. Board of Education

Just received a nice line of plaid and striped dress goods in all wool, from 36 to 40 inches wide; choice styles at Rohrs & Bros.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP, March 19th. Spring with all her beauty is nearly here. Eugene Packard is up and around again. Protracted meeting broke up at the brick church last Friday night, with 38 conversions and 28 accessions to the church.

The Misses Eisaman are visiting their friends, the Misses Mohler, of Monroe township. Rev. E. N. Stephenson preached a wonder-

ful discourse to the people of Elery last Satur day night. B. J. Zwayer is improving his buggy with a

box bed. Now girls, for a baggy ride. J. D. Glick and S. S. Nestleroad visited friends in Liberty township Sunday.

I. M. Glick's schoo! was out last Friday. Mr. Conrad, of Fairfield county, has re turned to Monroe. I. M. Glick's baby is on the sick list.

Alonzo Packard will start for Illinois on Wednesday, for the improvement of health.

Samuel Hoy and wife, of Elery, visited their mother last Saturday and Sunday. Peter Grater's son is on the sick list.

Thos, Finks has improved Shunk with Z. Q. new sidewalk of sawdust.

ED. NORTHWEST:-I beg leave to ask the attention of the readers of your valuable paper to the fact that there was organized at Columbus, Ohio, on the 22nd of February, 1889, an Ohio Sabbath Association. Auxilliary to the American Sabbath Union. The following officers were duly elected. President, Rev. W. E. Moore, D. D., of Columbus; Vice Presidents, Rev. J. B. Helwig, D. D. Springfield; Mrs. J. C. Bateham, Painesville; Rev. J. W. Simpson, Cincinnati; Rev. H. A. Thompson, D. D., Westerville; Rev. H. W. Bennett, D. D., Columbus: Rev. Galusha Anderson, D. D. Granville; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. James P. Mills, Cleveland; Recording Secretary, Rev. Irving W. Metcalf, Columbus; Treasurer, P. W. Huntington, Columbus. Six gentlemen of the city of Columbus were selected, who, with the officers, from the Executive Committee, viz: Rev. C. W. Hiatt, Hon. C. N. Olds, E. D.

Patton, Dr. J. E. Robinson. Having accepted the office of Corresponding Secratary, I desire as rapidly as possible to secure the organization of a County Society in each county of the State, and to this end would solicit correspondence with friends of a better Sabbath observance. The Constitution provides that a County Secretary shall be appointed in each county. I should be glad to receive recommendations of persons suitable to act. I will gladly send further information concerning the movement to any person furnishing his or her address.

Kingsley, Rev. F. E. Marston, Rev. R. B.

JAMES P. MILLS, Cor. Sec. O. S. A., Cleveland, O.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson has been engaged for a number of years upon his autobiography, which will soon begin to appear in The Century. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the American public, and Mr. Jefferson's person ality is perhaps more sympathetic to the people of this country than that of any actor we have had. He is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren upon the stage, there are six enerations of actors among the Jeffersons, The record which he has made of the early days of the American stage is said to be pe culiarly interesting, especially the story of his travels as a boy in his father's company, when they would settle down for a season in Western town and extemporize their own

theatre. The autobiography will begin in The Century during the coming autumn, and the in-stallments will be illustrated with a portrait gallery of distinguished actors.

Druggists tell us that the best selling article with them now, is Laxador. Price only 25 cents.

Why suffer steepless hights when your baby is not well? You can buy Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at all drug stores for a quarter of a dollars.

Perhaps it was jocosely that a pastor remarked that the Roman Catholic church was fortusate in having but one infallible page. In his church he said he had nine deacons, and every one of them thought himself infallible.

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE. The Doings of the State's Lawmakers for

Wednesday. Bills passed: Allowing the attorney general sufficent fees of his own collection to make his pay \$3,000 per year; providing that street assessments shall not exceed 25

per cent. of the property after the improve-ment; defining the duties of officers of build-ing and loan associations; providing for the sale of abandoned burial grounds; providing for the organization of companies to become mreties of bonds, House-Bills passed: Requiring the pay-ment of proportionate toll between gates;

providing for the erection of a monument over the "Andrews Raiders;" resolution adopted, amending the constitution relating to taxation; resolution defeated, limiting the amount of municipal indebtedness.

Senate-Bills introduced: Making the standard of a bushel of corn in the ear sixtysix pounds; amending the statute relating to the sale of liquous near fair grounds so that it shall not apply to persons who have been in the business six months: Bills passed To enforce the payment of wages twice month; requiring pawnbrokers to make daily reports of articles purchased; provid-ing a penalty for a juror before a justice ac-cepting a bribe; allowing a ten cent ground

hog bounty.

House—Bills introduced: To abandon the House—Bills introduced: To abandon the Obio, Hocking & Walhonding canal. Bills passed: Appropriating \$15,000 for the armory at Cincinnati; prohibiting discriminations by life insurance companies against persons of color; allowing building associations, by consent of the stockholders, to increase or decrease their shares.

Friday.
Senate—Bills passed: Authorizing the

state board of agriculture to issue bonds to the amount of \$50,000 to pay indebtedness railroad bridges; authorizing township trustees to take charge of abandoned church scribing a mode of procedure against habi-tual criminals. Bills introduced: Allow-

ing guardians to distribute funds arising from sale of real estate in the same line of descent; placing the public works of the state in the hands of the entire board. House-Bills passed: Changing the for holding the election for members of the state board of equalization; compelling railroad companies to keep their right of way free from combustible material. Bills lost:

regulating the practice of medicine and

Saturday.

Senate—Not in session.
House—Bills introduced: Amending the lien act so as to include machinery belonging to the construction of a building; allow ing appeals in road cases to be carried to probate courts; providing for filing chattel mortgages; regulating the sale of narcotics; allowing quail to be killed until December 31; providing that school orders shall draw interest; increasing poddlers' license; prohiliting the printing of obscene pictures.

OHIO NEWS NOTES

Gathered From Various Parts of the

Buckeye State. The ministers of Cleveland, O., have begur a crusade against Sunday theaters. Mrs. Alice Mungee, of Washington C. H., O., who got a divorce from the Rev. Mun-

gee on the pica that he attempted to murder her, learned that he had struck a fortune of \$60,000, and has remarried him. The city council of Tiffin, O., has passed an ordinance giving the people the right to vote on the question of the city supplying gas to domestic consumers in opposition to the Standard Oil company, who control the

plant from which private consumers are now Findlay's eleven glass factories are re porsed to be on the eve of a shut down. Belmont county, Ohio, paid \$1,300 for mutton for its dogs during the months of

anuary and December. Samuel Lutz, of Pickaway county, Ohio celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of

his birth on the 13th inst. Scarlet fever and diphtheria have ap cared at Millersburg, O., three cases of the

latter being in one family. At Findlay, O., the North Baltimore oil field has yielded a 2,000 barrel "wild-cat

During a fight originating from a dispute about the right to use a lane, William Ross, a Richland county, Ohio, farmer, was assaulted with an ax by Adam D. Morris and seriously injured. Lancaster, O., has made arrangements to

build a street railway. The body of an unknown man was found hanging in a barn near Delaware, O.

Starved to Death. CLEVELAND, O., March 14.—In a small frame house on St. Clair street, the body

of Mrs. Pauline Penn, aged sixty, was found Tuesday. There was scant covering on the bed, and the lady was bent nearly double, as if death was the result of starvation attended by fearful agony. Her husband was a prominent business man here twenty years ago, and was a descendant of Sir Robert Peel. The dead woman had wealthy relatives in New York and London.

Jays on the Rampage

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 18. - Lee Baffenbarger and William Wheaton, two country larks, played cowboy Friday night at Emery chapel, sonth of hero, where revival services are in progress. They entered the church, fired off their revolvers and tried to paint everything red. They were drunk and were promptly arrested. They are now lodged in the county jail here. Fortunately no one was burt at the services.

An Aged Debaucher in Jail. ATHENS, O., March 18.—Henry Sheets, who Saturday fied from Athens to avoid arrest for the seduction of his sixteen-year-old granddaughter, Alice Bean, has been cap-tured and placed in jail. He makes a full confession of his crime. He is sixty-four years old, and until now has borne a good reputation, having for many years been as active and apparently a constant member of

Honeymoon Sadly Ended.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 18.—Patrick
McDonald, of Galion, aged about thirty-five
years, was killed by falling between the cars on an eastbound freight train on the Bee line railroad Sunday night. His body was dragged for a mile and was literally torn to pieces, his arms and legs and entrails being strewn along the track for that distance. He was married two weeks ago.

The B. & O. and the Inauguration.

Between midnight Murch 3rd and oon March 4th, the B. & O. R. R. carried into Washington, sixty thousand excursion passengers, in addition to its regular local and through travel. From three o'clock, afternoon of the 4th un-til midnight of the 5th, an equal num-ber was carried from Washington. Allowing an average of 50 passangers to the car, including Sleeping and Parfor Cars, it required 1200 cars to accom-modate the multitudes. Adding to this the necessary number of baggage cars to take care of the baggage of passen-gers and the supplies and paraphernalia of military companies, bands and march-ing clubs, it will be seen that the B. & O. hauled a train of 9 cars into Washington every fifteen minutes from mid-night March 3rd, until noon March 4th, and out of Washington every fifteen minutes from 3 00 P. M. of the 4th until midnight of the 5th.

In handling this immense volume of business, in so short a time, not a single accident occurred and not a passenger was injured; not a car was derailed and not an engine failed to preform its al-lotted task. During all this time there was an incessant fall of rain and all out door work was invested with very de-

pressing conditions.

The satisfactory manner in which this great movement was conducted re-flects the highest credit upon the operating department of the B. &O. Company and indicates the promptness and in-telligence with which each member of the entire rank and file of the force performed his assigned share of the labor

One Hundred Tons of Money.

the amount of \$50,000 to pay indebtedness of the centennial commission; to protect travelers on streets and highways beneath article, could, if pennies were used in trustees to take charge of abandoned church property; requiring railroad companies to pay one dollar per mile into the state treaspose to take charge of abandoned church property; requiring railroad companies to pay one dollar per mile into the state treaspose To judge from the stocks of our pay one dollar per mile into the state treasury; authorizing boards of education to furnish school books free or at cost; presonant procedure against habia complete success. Of course they have initators. "Nothing is a success until imitated." Bet no one wants to risk a counterfeit when the genuine can be obtained at the same price. Three new colors have lately been added to the list of Diamond Dyes: Fast stocking black, turkey red for cotton, and Brown for cotton. The manufacturers, Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., will send colored samples of these new dyes, with book of directions, to surgery; providing separate schools for colany address, free of charge. These additions seem to have made the line so complete that any shade can be matched with some color of Diamond Dyes. The beautiful sample book of shaded colors, lately sent to all dealers in dyes, will delight the eye of any lady. "It's easy to dye with Diamond Dyes," is so absolutely true that home dyeing is no longer a difficult and disagreeable tabe. Almanacs, with their hints as to proper times for different work, tell us that now is the time for Spring dyeing. This, together with the thought of that hundred tons of money, leads us to ask what school boy can figure how many thousands of ladies are now saying that colors, lately sent to all dealers in dyes, thousands of ladies are now saying that this is the time to use Diamond Dyes.

"Doctor, how do you find your patieut to-day?" "Oh, Mr. Randsom is no worse." "Do you anticipate a fa'al result?" "Mrs. Ransom, my medicine has never yet failed to do its work."

Daniel Edson, of Barnesville, met his brother, Friday, for the first time in 40 years, but the joy was too much and he died from heart disease a few hours

Attorney Pardee, of Akron, who laid out one cold night in the gutter, has had all his fingers amputated.

Itch, mange and scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by D. J. Humphrey, druggist, Napoleon, O. nov 30-6m

Prof. Semmola of the University of Paris, in an article published in the Gazette Medicale de Paris, says: "Dryress of the skin, imperfect digestion and transformation of albuminoid food are present at the beginning of chronic Bright's disease." Warner's Safe Cure removes digestive disorders, Why? Because it enables the kidneys to perform their functions in a healthy manner, when both cause and resulting symptoms disappear.

Good Advice. If you are subject to mervousness, headache, morphine or opium habit, sleeplessness, neuralgia, back-ache, monthly pains, sexual weakness, St. Vitus dance, or other similar affections do not fait to use Dr. Miles Reaffections do not tait to use Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine, a valuable nerve food and the latest and most scientific of remedies. It is guaranteed to give relief; \$5,000 is freely offered for a better nerve food and medicine. It soothes and quites the nerves while furnishing nourismment and strength. Ask for a free trial bottle at I. Leist's drug store.



He was married two weeks ago.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy, and medical merit.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and whole-someness. More economical than the optimary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the untilitide of low test, short weightslum or phosphate powders. Sold only in clinal merit.